## To Correspondents. J. M. M., and several others.—The proprietors of the papers here, (and matter, and charge at 40 cents per 1000 extra for composition, where rule and figure work. If figure work only, 20 cents extra. Adver tising same, \$1.25 per square for 4 weeks. The law is indefinit and contradictory; but the above seems to meet its intent. Certain we should thus charge Sheriffs for similar work.

Example—sny job makes 40,000: - 200.00 - - \$216.00 5. C .- South Bend,-Thanks for your kind offer, and we will endeavor to reciprocate on all occasions.

## Elections.

democrats, 9 whigs, and 4 natives.

the following as the state of the Legislature :-

ber from Atlantic county, which before it had claimed Legislature as follows:

Assembly,

year before last, 29.

Michigan.-The Democracy of Michigan to the democracy of the Union, sends greeting: A Democratic Senate!

A Democratic House of Representatives!! A Democratic Legislature that will elect a Demo-

Three Democratic Representatives in Congress !!! afforded them a still stronger temptation to slander Thus, after the 4th of March next, the Peninsular him as to matters abroad. State sends to the councils of the nation an UNBRO-KEN DELEGATION IN BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS!!

" Brevity is the soul of wit."

certain. 66 members, the democrats have, as far as heard, Fortunately for the cause of justice, as we believe, he elected forty-three, and the whigs thirteen. We do is now here, and will be fully able to defend himself. from, but presume they will come in nearly as hereto- for, shall arrive. fore, which will make the democratic majority large enough for all practical purposes!!-Free Press.

Iowa is right all over, and no mistake.

## The Great "Equinoxial,"

Which so lately devastated New York, and over ponents have felt the vigor of his arm in the canvass. which our Whig friends so lustily rejoice, as they But we believe he has been misinformed as to Mr have a right to do, did not, as they fondly anticipated, Dunning. We know not to what "letter" of extend to Iowa. The lowa Capital Reporter, of the "strong democrat" our friend alludes, as justifying 4th inst., sayeth: So far as heard from the State tick- his remarks. But we do know that systematic at et, including Congressmen, is some 453 votes ahead. tempts were made last summer at Camp Whitcomb The counties to be heard from will increase our majo- to prejudice our noble hearted and inexperienced vol rity about 200. This, under the circumstances is a unteers, especially if they were democrats, agains most signal triumph of Democratic principles; ale Gov. W .- to make them believe that the usual an though our majority would have been much larger if unavoidable hardships of a soldier's life were the con a full vote had been polled. In many, if not in most sequence of his mismanagement, and to write home of the counties, the vote is unusually light; it being letters to that effect; and we have not the slightest so far as heard from, only about five sixths as heavy doubt that the same disposition among some, who as at the August election." This will do very well; whiggery is stronger than their patriotism, continued and our Whig friends must recollect that all Iowa is to be exerted against Lt. Gov. D. after the troops left bigger than the village of New York. Then, Wis- our shores. If even the recent wounds of the brave consin will thunder over Pennsylmaclink,-may be! the gifted, the patriotic Butler could not shield him Louse Terrors !! We can't cr (o w) ie!

The former compliments the latter as follows:

THE TRIBUNE'S FALSEHOODS .- We believe that in the estimation of most men, the editor of the Tribune has acquired the character of penning and publishing for expediency, more deliberate falsehoods than any to find his painful impressions without foundation. expose his habitual mendacity. Occasionally, how- cles themselves, and it is not reasonable to suppose colors .- Courier and Enquirer.

EDITORIAL COURTESY .- Talk about the abusive characteristics of Western editors will you? Listen to the Billingsgate of a New York editor against his

"The long eared editor of the Advertiser,-who, if report be true, is more remarkable for the popularity half civilized Hottentot with blushes! A man that the last rotten acorn from a blind swine !"

The Legislature of Maine is down strong upon the natent-medicine men. At the last session a law was passed, providing, under heavy penalties, that "No medicine shall be exposed to sale without a label setproportion of each." All well enough, perhaps. But swallow, and the why?

7, says-" Just as our paper was going to press, I young man like Captain Kinder, which his friends received information that Mr. WALSH is lying dan- proudly claim for him. gerously ill from the effects of poison administered to him on the night of the election. His physician has enjoined strict quietness." What will be tried next?

REMOVALS .- It is said that Mr. Hagner, the 3d Dutch poet in Albany-some "mute inglorious Mil-Auditor, and Mr. Pleasanton, the 5th Auditor of the ton" of the Helderberg-pays him in a late Albany Treasury Department, are to be removed. They have Herald the following tribute: been in office about thirty years. It is high time they should be removed.

Mr. Whitney has been addressing the Board of Trade and the citizens of Cincinnati in favor of his projected Oregon railroad. The meeting agreed to memorialize Congress on the subject. Mr. W. was subsequently at Louisville.

U. S. SENATOR .- The Legislature of Rhode Island has elected John H. Clarke, Whig, as United States

in or near Decatur, Illinois.

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Lieutenant Governor Dunning.

New York .- Young's majority will be in the press of the State, against that gentleman, during his the voters in the respective townships might decide neighborhood of 11,000. Gardiner, democrat, elected absence with the army, and when he had no opportu- by vote whether the county commissioners should or Lt. Governor. One whig and one democratic Canal nity of defending himself, were unjust and ungenerous, should not grant licenses according to the Statute law Regiment of Indiana Volunteers. Commissioner. Senate, say 10 democratic majority. That they were unjust, it was only necessary to see in force. The result has led to numerous evasions of House, probably 14 whig majority. Of the members their reckless and shangless slanders against Gov. the law and to no inconsiderable number of indictof Congress, the democrats have probably elected 13, Whitcomb in reference to his course with the volun- ments by implication and otherwise. These indictand the whigs 21. The present Congress stands 21 teers at their camp in Floyd county last summer. In ments are not sustained by the Court, and neither New Jersey.—The Journal of Commerce gives lost the election for Senator, Representative, Clerk, much in favor of the Temperance cause, as any one. New Jersey.-The Newark Advertiser of last the charges of the whig press against him had been subject as to kill ourselves by drinking all the liquor evening gives to the democrats the five members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, being on the whole and the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the members of the Assembly from Monmouth county, and the Monmouth county from Monmouth county from Monmouth county for the whigs. This makes parties stand in the new ground, must have known all about his conduct. in this respect, is, no doubt, to open the door to indis-Whig majority on joint ballot, 27; last year, 8; No. They only changed their object. Mr. Dunning shall accordingly "reverse our judgment." was, fortunately for them, absent. And these chival-

It will be borne in mind that many of the published letters of our volunteers contain complaints that they had not, after being months on the Rio Grande, re-THE LEGISLATURE .- As far as heard, the democrats ceived a letter or newspaper from Indiana. The dehave elected nine of the 13 members of the Senate to famers of Mr. Dunning could therefore malign him be chosen. Of the nine members holding over, eight securely and without his knowledge. And on his are democrats. The whigs, so far, have but one, arrival here, it is not wonderful that he should ex-Of the House of Representatives, which consists of press his "astonishment" at these shameless attacks. not undertake to speculate on the counties to hear especially when the evidence which he has written

ric gentlemen had a most convenient opportunity of

striking him-in the back! If the presence of Gov.

W. did not prevent them from assailing and wilfully

misrepresenting him as to matters at home, the abuse

of Lt. Gov. Dunning, at a distance of 2500 miles;

We intend no disrespect to the able editor of the Logansport Pharos in the above remarks. We have democratic-thoroughly orthodox. Our reckless opfrom the inconsistent charges, first of cowardice and then of fool-hardiness, urged by the hissing malignity WHIG VS. WHIG .- The Courier and Enquirer and of venomous politicians, merely because he was a Tribune are the principal Whig papers of New York. democrat, how can Mr. Dunning hope to escape! We believe the "strong Democrat" whose letter is referred to, was misinformed in the same way. We are confident that our friend Hall would be rejoiced

person who has ever been connected with the Press in this country. Success with him, is every thing; and be seen—1st. That he was not a Sutler. 2d. That the if he has an object to obtain, he will sit down and Sutler is appointed by the Col., Lt. Col., and the Ma coin false statements by the hour, to accomplish his purpose. This we have so repeatedly demonstrated, that it is only occasionally we deem it necessary to officers have the regulation of the prices of the artiever, it becomes a duty to present him in his true that in return for the confidence of their soldiers, who had given them their offices, they would suffer them to be treated unjustly, even if the Sutler were so dis-

It also appears that the soldier is at liberty to buy where he can buy the cheapest. The Government furnishes him with provisions and clothing, and if he thinks proper he has the liberty of buying of the he gained in pedling quackery, than for any talents sutler any additional articles. Even then, as before he possesses,—is endeavoring to win notoriety by remarked, the regimental officers have a control as publishing the most palpable falsehoods! The grossness of many of which would mantle the cheek of a that Mr. Dunning was ignorant of the procuring of will lie as much as he does, would not scruple to steal the three or four barrels of whisky, (purchased by another,) and was opposed to it, and that the sale did not continue beyond eight or ten days. But BEAT !- We acknowledge the beet; not any poli- above all, and as we expected, it appears that the tical beat, such as occurred in the small villages of prices of the articles as stated, are generally from on Notio, and another called Pennsylinakink, or some hundred to three hundred per cent, beyond the truth such outlandish name; but the beet, ay, the BEETS, We think this exposition of falsehood by Mr. D. will furnished us by our old friend ELIAS N. SHIMER, Esq. be satisfactory to most unprejudiced minds, and at If they can be beaten, we should like to see the beets all events, that judgment will be suspended until the that can do it, always omitting the small beats of expected evidence appears. The Whig press, too, Notio and the other village. Just call and see a cou- have an opportunity of showing by what principle ple sufficient to make pickles to sweeten a man for they are governed, accordingly as they do, or do not, admit Mr. D.'s communication into their columns.

With respect to the letter attributed to Capt. T. B. Kinder, and published in the Paoli Patriot, we are by no means satisfied that he is the author of it. Ever since the Captain left the Whig party, he has had the friendship (and has received substantial evidences simples of which such medicine is composed, and the of it too,) from the Democratic members of the Legislature and others of that party, and we don't be lieve that he would write such a letter of one why not carry out the principle, and make all the doctors tell the public what they make their patients lieve that he would write such a letter of one so highly honored by a party which had so greatly favored the Captain, especially as it might be attributed to his greater attachment to another person for ATTEMPT TO POISON MIKE WALSH. - Mr. Walsh an office for which some may think Mr. Dunning was lately elected to the New York Assembly on the might be called on to fill. Besides, such a letter does Democratic ticket. The "Young America" of Nov. not seem to us characteristic of that modesty of a

> 6 A great fiddler, hight "M. Sivori," is doing by Statute, but an existing right at common law. wonders on catgut in the eastern cities. The N. Y. correspondent of the "Union" says, an anonymous

"Mynheer Sivori's von pig little man: He do pig things what no other man can. His fiddle shpeaks fine, den shpeaks coarse; It speaks low Dutch petter as Pouck's vite horse. He plays on three shtring petter as four; And ded on two shtring petter as more. But, as Yankees say, to do 'vot's tali'.

He plays on one shtring petter as all !" This is certainly the greatest triumph yet won by

The jury in the case of Miss Croes, who married Senator, to succeed the Hon. James F. Simmons for her father's gardener in New Jersey, decided that she the term of six years, commencing on the 4th of March was insane at the time of her marriage. He was poor-she was rich.

Jean Baptiste Le Brun, now in this city, desires Hats are now manufactured in Cincinnati by steam. to hear from his brother, Auguste, whom he thinks is Wonder how much corn and wheat the engines will The License Law.

We give place to-day, with much pleasure, to a It will be recollected that the last Legislature passed communication from Lt. Gov. Dunning. We have a law relative to the granting of licenses to retail thought all along, that the calumnies of the whig spirituous liquors in Marion county-to the effect, that that county, it will be borne in mind, the Democrats ought, nor, in our opinion, can they be. We are as regard for me during my absence from the State. &c. by decided majorities. Now if the tenth part of But we are not to be made so bigoted and mad on the sought and obtained the appointment of Sutler to one his letter that pay day comes "this week," and inti-Instead of that, Gov. W. actually got a majority in criminate sales, and the loss of revenue, It shows, And I now declare, that I challenge the strictest scru-Floyd, the very place where the soldiers were encamped! What a severe rebuke was this to hypo- taining these views, we sought the opinions of others critical, pharasaical federalism! Did it cure them of on the subject, and present the following from an able business or intercourse, I shall most cheerfully abide, and protect him from rain and the cold ground! The this prepensity—this itch—this mania for defamation? counsellor. If it can be shown to be incorrect, we In May last, after the requisition for troops was detestable Sutler. Who furnishes the poor soldier

> I have been requested to give a legal opinion on depends on the effect of three several enactments. By one of these, it is declared that "Every person " not being licensed according to the laws in force ut and others, without distinction of party, that I should having ever wronged one of them out of a cent. If "the time to vend spirituous liquors by retail, who fill. Indeed it was distinctly understood that I should so, let the man speak out; let the charge be made; " in his or her house, out-house, yard, or garden, or appurtenance thereto belonging, or who shall barter or sell any such spirituous liquor by a less quantity "dollars." See Revised Statutes p. 979.

> The expression in the above Statute, " Every per-" son not being licensed according to the laws in force "at the time," renders it necessary to ascertain who are within its penalties, to inquire, what was the law to the course I had taken,) that I then received without which, or positive proof, the Sutler cannot in force at the time.

" any business above specified, without first procuring "awarded to four times the amount of such tax."

this latter act, that it is essentially a law made to appointment of Sutler to the 3d Regiment. A co- of the public are justly enlisted in favor of the volun- last steamer. raise revenue; that the only offence which can be partnership was offered me. Some of my friends teers, and that an attack upon a man for impositions committed under it, is selling without license and pay- would leave it in my power to engage at any time in than in any other way. Nevertheless I am neither ment of the required tax. For this, a penalty of four active service if a suitable occasion present itself, to be intimidated by the violence of the attack or quadruple tax, a penalty of not less than two nor P. M. Kent and his brother and myself became more than twenty dollars.

entitled "An act giving the rights to the voters of in it. We suggested a want of capital. Gen. Lane further attack until I can have an opportunity of being the harvest has been happily abundant "Marion county to decide as to authorizing licences and a number of other officers, without distinction of heard, and to publish this, my defence, or as much as they may deem proper. And I ask of an enlightened quence of the prospective with the furnish the volunteers with such necessary articles and just public, amongst whom I have been raised. America. O! the new Tariff! This act provides "That hereafter it shall not be law- as they might need) entered into an agreement in and who have conferred many honors upon me, to sus-"ful for the board doing county business to grant any writing, that the Sutlers to the 2d and 3d Regiments pend any opinion until I can be heard. If upon a fair " license to retail spirituous liquors in any township | would pay the amount of purchases to their creditors " voters of such township are in favor of such license being granted." It further adds that a vote of license or no license shall be taken, and if the majono provision declaring the sale of liquor by retail a penal offence in the abstract. The vote of the people of Centre township in pursuance of this Statute was in the manner heretofore stated. It is true, however, taken and declared to be against the license act. The that I refused two appointments of the same kind to

in question, grant no license. the vote taken in conformity to it, and the prohibition purporting to contain the prices current of Kent and licensing retailers? If it has any legal operation at unteers. All that I have to say at present, in reply all, it goes to repeal in Centre township the State law creating the offence be obliterated, what becomes of the amendatory enactment which simply attaches additional penalties for that very offence? It seems to be entirely inoperative. The expression contained in it,-" Every person not being licensed according I think, than about six are correctly stated-two or to the laws in force at the time," presupposes a law susceptible of violation and designates the persons capable of violating it. The law taken away, there is no person within its purview.

quantity is not an offence at common law. It requires | cally hereafter. Whisky has been stated at \$4 to \$5 and the brigade of arullery, with Gen. Taylor's staff, are | l'Andremede, and sloops of war Blonde, Pylade, Mertherefore an express act of legislation to make it an per gallon; the true price was not exceeding \$2 per encamped about four miles north of the city. The Ken- cere, and steamer Tonnere, under the command of offence. It cannot be done by implication. If the Statute gallon; and here I wish to add a remark in connecin place of the words "Every person not being licensed to my notice by a friend. I allude to certain extracts But few of the citizens remained in Monterey after its and who shall barter, &c.," read " Every person who of a letter written by Capt. Kinder to the editor of evacuation by the Mexicans, and but few of those who left shall barter &c.," it might then be held an abstract penal offence to retail. This, however, would be an amendment of the law which the legislature alone has the constitutional power to make. A court of justice an act of judicial legislation.

I am of opinion that according to the written law of the State, the selling of spirituous liquor by retail in Centre township in any quantity is not indictable

> JOHN B. THOMPSON. Counsellor at Law.

Mr. D. S. Duty, of this place, was dangerously, if not mortally, wounded, day before yesterday, by a blow on his head, inflicted by a Mr. Sherman, with a sledge-hammer. The two were employed in Mr. Banfill's mill, in this town. Some matter of difference arose between them, as we understand as stated by a little boy, the only person present at the time of the affray; and some angry words passed between them when Sherman drew a hammer and inflicted a blow on the head of Duty which felled him to the floor as dead. Sherman than made his escape, leaving his hat and coat in the mill. We understand he has a family in New Albany, 1nd., to which place he has likely gone. Duty is yet living, but from the nature of his wound it is thought he cannot recover.—Columbus, Ia. Gasette, Nov. 11.

dency by a whig convention in New Hampshire.

MESSES. CHAPMANS :- Since my arrival in Indiana, have learned with regret, and no small degree of

I feel myself called upon as a citizen, to set the ularly do I feel myself called upon to make a public the per centum allowed by the rules and regulations explanation of my conduct, to my political friends in Indiana, who have manifested their confidence and to the Regimental officers, who would, as guardians

or more of the Regiments of Indiana troops and that mates glorious times for the Sutlers. Now this letter after I had obtained the appointment, I was engaged must have been written early in September and pay

made by the President, upon Indiana, I was actively shoes and boots to protect his feet from the hard, engaged with others, in addressing my fellow citizens tough weeds and the thorns of the chapperal, and and urging them to volunteer their services, at the waits for his pay until pay day! The detestable joint. the following question: "Is the selling of spirituous liquors in a less quantity than a quart, an indictable offence in Centre township?" The solution of it Governor and Lieut. Governor. A long string of their services, at the wants for his pay duth pay day? The decestable scall of their country. I likewise volunteered my services. At the time I volunteered, I was actively engaged in prosecuting the political campaign for the Government? The same Sutler. I shall not appointments had previously to that time been made pursue this matter further. I feel conscious that I

not less than two dollars nor more than twenty as a member of it, it is presumed are already known all of which care and trouble I never expect or intend informant, however, states that there was nothing positive to the public, as they are to men of the army. They can be satisfactorily established at any time should a army, I never heard them there. Why did not the Mexican army. repetition be necessary. Indeed, it is a sufficient officers unite to put down Mr. Kent and myself! proof of my wish to go, (notwithstanding the written | Why were the soldiers coming in every day and acremonstrance of a number of my political friends as knowledging, in writing, the justice of their accounts, from Colonel James H. Lane the appointment of demand at the pay table one cent? I answer, because This inquiry is answered by referring to the law on the subject of specific taxes for county purposes.

Quarter Master in his Regiment. Other gentlemen also had received staff appointments. After our appointments were made known to Col. Churchill, he they know that Sutlers are compelled to sell them See Revised Statutes p. 235, which enacts that "there informed the gentlemen making them, that from a high, and they (the soldiers) bought them voluntarily shall be assessed and paid into the county treasury very recent enactment of Congress upon the subject, and are willing to pay. All this matter I have talked "for county expenditures the following taxes," among the power of appointment was reserved in the Presi- over with them a dozen times or more. Why does other taxes enumerated. "For each license to vend mendation in my favor for that office and signed it, (I not compel him. If he has money or credit he can "or retail spirituous liquors not less than ten nor think,) himself, and it was signed by every Regi- buy where he pleases. There is no compulsion about "more than two hundred dollars." The penalty mental officer of the three Regiments (as I believe) consequent on a violation of this law is thus express- and by every Captain (save one) of Colonel Lane's ed: "Every person who shall transact or carry on Regiment, and with other recommendations for other rate upon the feelings of the religious community. gentlemen it was forwarded on to Washington I assure you that the sale of spirits, (except some city. Some two or three days before they possibly brandy for the sick, drawn on surgeons certificate) "the license required, for each and every such offence could have reached Washington city, we received did not continue over 10 days, and that contrary to shall be liable to an action in the name of the through the papers the news of the appointments of my wish; nor over the quantity I have mentioned "county treasurer for the amount of such tax before other men to fill all the offices that were to be filled My course upon groceries was known years ago, "any Justice of the Peace, and if judgment shall be in the army. Foiled at this point, I still determined whilst a member of the Senate, and I adhere to them "rendered for the plaintiff, damages shall likewise be to go. Many gentlemen connected with the army felt anxious that I should go. In the meantime Mr. Indian corn has advanced considerably, and is selling (best quality) at 48s. per quarter, being an advance of 2s since 4th October awarded to four times the amount of such tax."

P. M. Kent had been appointed Sutler to the 2d Regitime that I may be concerned with the legislation of the country. I am also apprized that the sympathics advised me to accept of the offer. I did so. This practised upon them can be more successfully made just quoted goes a step farther, and superadds to the cordingly proceeded to New Orleans. There Mr.

purchases under those circumstances and went (upon a small scale) into the business.

rity be in favor of the latter, the commissioners shall that I was very solicitous about this matter, for the have been compelled as a matter of necessity to spin shall Bugeaud 30,000,000f, to make a trial of military and are prohibited from granting any. It contains purpose of speculation, and that I had sought and out this communication to so great a length. I could colonization. obtained as before stated, a sutlership. It is positively not abridge it much and do myself justice. untrue. I never sought or obtained such an appointment, nor had any connection with the business except commissioners, obedient to that vote and the enactment our troops, because I found it an uncertain business and accompanied with great risk.

I have noticed in the "New Albany Weekly Bulle-Now what is the effect of the passage of this law, tin," of Wednesday, October 21st, 1846, an article for late Galveston Papers. to this article, shall be couched in mild language. I shall not be as harsh as the tenor of the article out license and payment of a tax. If this original per, has been misinformed, and the officer of the Spencer Greys" from whom he says he received was to leave on the 28th. his letter, is utterly mistaken, or I never learned the prices correctly. I have counted in that list thirtynine articles to which he affixes prices-of that number at least thirty are erroneously stated, and not more, three of the articles I have no recollection of ever seeing in the establishment and therefore I cannot speak definitely in relation to them. It is sufficient now to say that the prices stated, with the above exceptions, are from 100 to 300 per cent. greater than Again. Selling liquor by retail under a given the reality. I may point out the errors more specifition with another publication which has been brought mile still further north of the city. ously imposed upon, and by that means has done njustice to me as one of his political friends. I deny most positively that ever one drop of liquor was sold at 4, 5 or 88 per gallon, or at any other price than intend to produce the proof of the truth of all my that post.

recollect the price exactly.

Communication from Lieut. Governor the Colonel, Lt. Colonel and Major of each Regiment They possess the power to appoint or remove. They possess the power of calling upon the Sutler to furnish his bills of goods and prices, with incidental costs astonishment, that I have been made the subject of and charges and then they possess the additional newspaper attack, since the election, on account of power of fixing the Sutlers prices, beyond which he my connection with Mr. P. M. Kent, Sutler for the 2d cannot sell, or he forfeits his right to collect his debts at the Paymaster's table. In the case of Mr. Kent they called for the bills of goods. They were furof the army, that complaints would have been made of the rights of the Sutlers and volunteers have fixed I understand it has been reported that I really the prices at the proper rates. Capt. Kinder says in

or me, which it was agreed by the prominent mem- have not degraded myself by selling to the soldier bers of the volunteer company, including the officers any thing to eat or to wear; nor am I conscious of shall barter or sellany spirituous liquors to be drunk be allowed to prosecute that canvass, until the troops I will meet it. On the contrary, I have administered OF AMMUNITION !! The utter fa'sity of this stateshould be called upon to leave the State. I proceeded to them when sick; I have louned them money; I ment is well known, for any quantity of ammunition was to fill nearly all of them and afterwards met the troops have given to several, small items which I could not found at Monterey after the capitalation.

I am aware that the whisky attack is made to onepersuasion. I feel conscious of having acted properly towards the men of the army and others with whom discouraged about the business, from the reports we I have had business to transact. I therefore ask nothe Pay Master's table. Mr. P. M. Kent made his be meted out to me, I will cheerfully bear. I cannot close without making this, my public acknowledgment, to those of my friends who have had courage An attempt has been made to create the impression enough to ask for me a fair hearing. I am sorry I

PARIS C. DUNNING. BLOOMINGTON, Nov. 4, 1846. From the New Orleans Delta, Oct. 30.

Later from Monterey. The steamship Palmetto, Capt. Lewis, arrived last night, 36 hours from Galveston. We are indebted to her officers

upon the commissioners consequent upon it, from Dunning, Sutlers to the 2d Regiment of Indiana Vol- Isgo, put into Galveston on the 25th, having broken one of her propellers. She was to leave for this port on the ter, between two rocks.

> Galveston on the 25th inst., short of provisions and water; ing herself on. However, hopes are entertained of yet We conversed with some of the officers who arrived last evening from Galveston in the steamship Palmetto. They

are from Monterey, and bring information from thence to the 12th instant. The following is a summary of what we have gleaned from them : There are various reports floating about the camp at

Monterey respecting the movements of the Mexican army,

The following is the disposition of the army at Monte- cially been announced. rey: Gen. Worth's division, with which is Blanchard's company of Louisiana volunteers, attached to the 7th regi- Liverpool on the 14th October. ment, garrisons the city. The 1st, 3d and 4th regiments,

deputation who arranged the terms of the armistice with him, that the commissioners from the United States to treat which would thus amend the Statute would commit by Mr. Kent or myself or any one by our authority They are, however, of this long before now disabused, for at 4, 5 or 85 per gallon, or at any other price than our Camargo correspondent says that the bearer of dethat stated by me above. I demand the proof. F spatches from Washington to General Taylor had passed

statements, as soon as I can receive answers to my The number of our men killed and wounded, so far as letters, which I shall mail, or cause some Whig to is escentained, is 571. Many of the wounded were dying. three or four days from the United States, laden with mail, in four or five days from this date, to gentlemen of the army and others of good standing. Only three or four barrels of whisky were ever sold by Mr. Kent's authority, for which he paid \$1,25 per gallon, as can about 1,200. Several incidents of interest were related lings and 36 shillings in London. United States free and will be proven. I knew nothing of their purchase until it was made, or I should have objected to it. The sale of these 4 barrels lasted about 8 or 10 days; and thus ended the whisky trade, which has caused me so much abuse and villification as a grocery a street and fight their way from house to house-now on keeper to the army. We never violated the order of the roof and now in the interior-using the rifle with keeper to the army. We never violated the order of deadly effect all the time, and this accounts for the greater deadly effect all the time, and the greater deadly effect all the time, and this accounts for the greater deadly effect all the time, a

with any drinking house. The price of ale is over- when the order to cease firing was given, preparatory to estimated by more than 150 per cent. I do not now the consultation for a truce, and for some time before it, resistance to them had almost entirely cessed, and the fort notice in an ordinary publication have been made in relation to this business, which are equally false, and which in due time I will notice.

or citadel that remained in the possession of the enemy was outside the city and could not annoy them if in possession of it. Hence the dissatisfaction expressed by some which in due time I will notice. Other statements which it is impossible for me to or citadel that remained in the possession of the enemy Professor Kirkland, the author of "A Home in the West," "Who'll Follow," &c., was drowned in the North River, at Newburg, lately.

Daniel Webster has been nominated to the Presidency by a whig convention in New Hampshire.

I have already spun out this communication to too great length, yet I cannot conclude without making a few additional remarks, in relation to Sutlers. The office of Sutlers is provided for by the rules and regulations of the army, which are based upon the laws of Congress. That office is deemed of vital importance to an army. The appointment of that officer devolves on a council of administration composed of devolves on a council chamber at all. Having done so much, and gone I have already spun out this communication to too armistice at all. Having done so much, and gone so far,

The Mexican regular forces in the engagements were 000. Judging from the number of irregulars found killed, this branch of the enemy must have been very

The Tropic says:

The health of the troops at Monterey was much bette han it had been on the Rio Grande

The fortifications in the city were garrisoned by the Gen. Taylor's camp was about three miles this side of

The last accounts from Gen. Ampudia and his army left them beyond Saltillo on their march toward San Luis Potosi, at which point it was rumored that Santa Anna had arrived at the head of thirteen thousand men, and daily ex-

The Georgia regiment was the only reinforcement which had reached Monterey at the time out informants left -Orders had been received, it was understood, by the other regiments stationed on the Rio Grande, to move towards headquarters. The Kentucky and Tennessee mounted

regiments had not yet reached Matamoras. The people of Monterey who had left about the time of the siege were gradually returning. They had begun to exhibit friendly feelings towards the Americans, Inter-

changes of visits not being rare among both parties. There had been affrays between the citizens of Monterey and Texas rangers, which resulted, first, in the assassingtion of a Texau volunteer, and then, by way of revenge, in the killing of eleven Mexicans by the comrades of the slain. General Taylor, to prevent similar recurrences had ordered an efficient guard to be distributed through the

Lieut. Colonel McClung was rapidly recovering from the eff ets of his wounds. One of the officers of his regiment informs us that the gallant Colonel was the first man course I pursued towards all men, with whom I had on credit, the soldier with blankets to keep him warm | waving his sword aloft and cheering on his men; shouting victory ! " The musket ball struck him on his left hand whilst holding his scatbard to his hip, and cut off two of his fingers, glancing from his scabbard, and entering his abdomen, fracturing in its course, the bone above the hip

We are gratified to be able to state that the due is, which were on the tapis at Camargo between Col. Balie Peyton and Gen. Marshall, and also between Capt. Museon of this city, and Capt. Cheevess, of the Texan volunteers, have ell been amicably arranged.

Gen. Ampudia has issued another proclamation since his retreat from Monterey, calling upon the Mexicans to flock to his standard to repel the invaders of their soil .-His excuse, in the proclamation, for defeat at Monterey, and the surrender of that city to our troops, is A WANT

at New Albany. The circumstances beyond my charge for; I have furnished the money to convey li was rumored that Santa Anna had arrived at San Luis control, which in spite of my own desire, and of my several of them 2,500 miles home when they could Potosi with a force variously estimated at from 15,000 to "than a quart at a time, shall be fined in any sum Company, prevented my being mustered into service draw no money, and had not one solitary dime, -for 25,000 men, and that he was on his way to Saltillo. Our

FOREIGN NEWS

Sixteen days later from Europe: Highly important commercial intelligence. - Steamship Great Britain still ashore .- Advance in the Grain and flour markets .- Advance in the cotton Marriage of the Queen of Spain .- England and France .- Interference in Spanish American offairs. -Famine and disease in Ireland .- The scarcity of food in Europe, &c.

The steamer Britannia, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 20th ult., arrived at Boston, making the passage in seventeen days and a half.

The intelligence is highly important in a political as well as in a commercial point of view. The deplorable condition of Ireland engrosses public attention in the British islands. The famine con-

tinnes to spread over that unfortunate country. Diseases of a malignant type are also adding to the horrors of the scene. Indian corn has advanced considerably, and is

Flour has also advanced, bonded flour being at 33s. per barrel-a rise of 1s. on the highest quotation per

Cotton has advanced full three-eights of a penny per pound, on an average.

A rumor has been prevalent during the week, and seems rather to gain ground than otherwise, that the times the amount of the tax is awarded. The Statute according to my original intentions. We acports for the admission of all kinds of grain, duty free.

The price of grain is rapidly rising in all the European ports, the best proof of scarcity; and supplies had heard of the bad success of others engaged in thing of those political editors of papers in which for Great Britain as well as the continent must come There yet remains to be noticed the Statute of 1846, similar transactions. We declined proceeding further attacks have been made upon me, but to cease any principally from the United States and Canada, where

The money market is depressed, partly in consequence of the prospective withdrawal of bullion

England is getting corn from Van Dieman's Land. A vessel, arrived in the St. Katharine's docks from hearing of both sides I do not stand acquitted, then Van Dieman's Land, brought, consigned to different "in said county, unless a majority of the qualified when they should receive pay from the volunteers at whatever of public censure or indignation ought to hands, the large quantity of 5,349 packages of wheat. The repeal of the maft tax is agitated.

Several of the flax mills in the north of Ireland have been converted into corn mills. The French ministry are said to have granted Mar-

The marriages of the Queen of Spain and her sister

have been consummated, without producing any thing more serious than protests from England and one of two other Europeans powers, against the alliance with France, which are intended to form the basis of future interventions, should occasion require. The entente cordiale between France and England

is at an end. Henceforth the two powers move independent of each other. France joins Spain with a The steamship McKim, Capt. Page, from Brighs St. view to the re-conquest of the Spanish Americas. The steamer Great Britain, lies in twelve feet wa-British entererprise and ingenuity are at work to

The steam schooner Florida, Capt. Butler, 11 days from devise plans of relieving her. The ship is very badly revenue law which had declared it penal to sell with- would justify. Mr. Green, the editor of that pa- Brazos St. Iugo, with 200 discharged volunteers, put into fixed, going ashore at high tide, and continually work-Mr. Bancroft, the newly-appointed minister from

the United States in the room of Mr. McLane, accompanied by his lady, has arrived in London from Lord Elgin, the new governor-general of Canada,

it has been stated, wi'l take his departure for Canada next month; but up to October 16th, nothing had offi-The steamship Cambria, from Boston, arrived at

The Journal de Havre says, that the French frigate Gulf of Mexico.

The Bavarian government has, it is reported, purchased corn at Odessa to the amount of 2,000,000 florins, to be distributed among the several circles. It is rumored that the Hon. C. P. Villers, M. P. for Wolverhampton, the ardent and persevering advocate of free trade, is to be appointed governor general of

The packet-ship Northumberland, which arrived in the London dock on Thursday the 8th instant, has brought five thousand barrels of flour, and a large quantity of cheese.

Two vessels have arrived in London within these ice, to the amount of several hundred tons of that

The market was improving. Bonded flour 34 shil-

Commodore Nicholson, of the U. S. Navy, died on the evening of the 8th inst. at Washington

Flour in New York, \$6 25. Cincinnati, 84 25 at latest dates.

The last enormity which those patterns of propriety, the whig newspapers, complain of is, that "James R. Vineyard, loco foce, who shot the Hon.